Grateful Recognition.

parillian Resolvent

LTH! BEAUTY

DOLLAR A BOTTLE.

Neuralgia.

Influenza. Difficult Breathing

vay's Ready Relief

VER AND AGUE,



VOLUME XLV::::NO. 23.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1886.

WHOLE NUMBER 2299.

AT "PLOUGHMAN BUILDING. BOSTON.

101 Es. Ploughman Comp

Editorial.

order, said: Gentlemen, you will please come to country. It varies from sixty in thirty-five. If you should take a four feet deep and plant vegetables Ware, of Marblehead, the President of the Essex that in water.

Gentlemen—The subject of discussion, to-day, I nderstand, is that of farm drainage, which was

and I understand that he will continue the subject.

BFMARKS OF COL. WILSON.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen. — The subject as one stretch, and an inch and an inch and half pipe is the stretch as the last needing sense of the stretch and a subject as one pend up at the last needing sense and participated as one of the stretch and a subject as one pend up at the last needing sense of the stretch and the stretch and

ber that when we try to make improvements on some classes of lands we must be very careful in the formation of our judgment.

Now if we take one cubic foot of average soil and make it entirely dry or anhydrous, as it is alled, and put it in a box, and let water trickle down into it until it is saturated thoroughly, we will find, when the saturation point is reached, that the soil has absorbed three an absorbed by one cubic foot of or nearly one-half a cubic foot of water has been absorbed by one cubic foot of soil. The soil will hold the water perfectly in absorption. If we take four feet of soil in depth, the water which descends perpendicularly will be held in the soil and absorbed to that amount if the soil is in the proper condition. These seem to be large figures, but they are based on actual experiment. Twenty-four inches of water is the average actual rain fall in force of a seem to be large annual rain fall in California. There they can produce good harvestes if fifteen inches of water comes in the late winter and early spring. Twenty-four inches is alout one-half a fair average rain fall in this country. It varies from skixy inches down to thirty-five. If you should take a box of earth four feet deep and plant vegetables in it and give it perfect drainage, so that nothing but the water from absorption could get to it, you would find that in most seasons it would not need additional water. If the woil is in a loose condition the plants with the water from absorption could get to it, you would find that in most seasons it would not need additional water. If the water will not languish in summer. I know it. We shall be hand to be an agriculture.

Mr. Tinkham—Is there any system of drainage of the moisture reservoirs to cold the water that percolates through the soil?

Mr. Tinkham—Is there any system of drainage in the same properly arrayaged, this process can be cleaked the same stream of drainage in the call through the call the same will not the country of the moisture reservoirs to cold the moisture an

PHILANDER WILLIAMS, Preside

of the American Poultry Association

A DISCUSSION FOLLOWS, PARTICIPATED IN BT

loughman Building, Saturday, Feb. 27th, was

logue could be increased, but it is long enough its care and its management is the question demonstrate the fact that we cannot ex-

to demonstrate the fact that we cannot exchange the benefits of poultry culture for the corn crop, or the benefits of the telephone, the telegaph, or gold, or all combined. This being true, is there not a gratification in being a delegate to this convention of poultry men, whose deliberations and interests affect both rich and poor, republican and democrat, alike. The bankers, the merchants, and politicians have their conventions, all sectional and selfish in their deliberations, and they are proud of them. Then why should we be less proud of them. Then why should we be less proud of them. Then why should we be less proud of them. Then deliberations, and they are proud of them. Then why should we be less proud of them. Then deliberations, and they are proud of them. Then of the deliberations, and they are proud of them. Then deliberations, and they are proud of them. Then of the deliberations, and they are proud of them. Then of the deliberations are deliberations, and they are proud of them. Then of the deliberations, and they are proud of them. Then of the deliberations are deliberations, and they are proud of them. Then of the deliberations are deliberations, and they are proud of them. Then the deliberation of the deliberation of the deliberation of the deliberation of them. The deliberation of the deliberations are deliberations are deliberations. The deliberation of the deliberation of the del

numerously attended in spite of the severe "blitzard" weather of that date. President Needham called the meeting to order at the usual hour, introducing the presiding officer of the day, as follows:

Gentlemen—You will please come to order There has been a great desire on the part of gentlemen in all parts of the Commonwealth to have another meeting, or possibly two meetings more, in connection with the meetings of eggs, being in excess of this Ploughman Association, to discuss the matter of "Poultry." The interest is so widespread and has been expressed so many times for the produced in letters which we have received from Cape letters which we

ers at nine weeks as other breeds do at twel

It is making a low estimate when we say three-fifths of the sixty millions of people under our flag will drink to-morrow morning coffee made palatable and nourishing by the use of eggs; two-fifths at least of this great throng will eat their breakfast in part or wholly of eggs; fully half of the inhabitants will pass the poultry we find a pair scoring hiery-three to take of a dinner, the make up of which has involved the use of eggs, and this meat supply will be poultry, and more than one-half of the inhabitants will eat for supper eggs in some form—tea cake, custard, squash or pumpkin pie. Many a suffering soul will have a leg amputated, tooth extracted, or other surgical operation performed under the influence of the same poultry, and more than or other of the surgical operation performed under the influence of the same poultry, and or other surgical operation performed under the influence of the same poultry, and or other surgical operation performed under the influence of the same production of works that the production of works that he may have speed and action. For one such sells for several times that results of the involved the use of eggs, and this meat supply we find a pair scoring hiety-three to the production of works have been successful, is not a fact, and the production of broilers."

To make the production of broilers. To make the production of works have been successful, is not a fact, and the prevent of the prevent of the production of works have been successful, is not a fact, and the production of works have been successful, is not a fact, and the production of works have been successful, is not a fact, and the production of works have been successful, is not a fact, and the production of works have been successful, is not a fact, and the production of which has inwho foggs; the production of works, we have speed and action.

To make the production of works have been successful, is not a fact, and the production of which has inwho foggs; the production of works have been successful, is n

We meet to-day to discuss ways and means to make this great industry of our land of still greater importance. We meet to compare notes as to relative difference in and the improvement of breeds; to consider the best methods in feeding, managing and marketing; the best houses and yards for poultry uses, and to arouse the farmers of old Massachusetts to the consciousness of their neglect in times past, and to awaken an interest in this grand means to be thus bred—not only to secure this much desired color, but that they will be prolific. For merit in this day and generation must accompany beauty of plumage, to make both the most valuable.

Twelve months ago I gave you the following formula for making excelsior meal—(twenty spounds of corn, fifteen pounds of corn, fifteen pounds of corn, fifteen pounds of wheat-bran, to be ground fine and well mixed). I asserted in that its use in rearing chickens would give lead to a waken an interest in this grand means to make this great industry of our land of still greater importance. We meet to compare notes as to relative difference in and the improvement of breeds; to consider the best methods in feeding, managing and marketing; the best houses and yards for poultry uses, and to arouse the farmers of old Massachusetts to the consciousness of their neglect in times past, and to awaken an interest in this grand means to make this much desired color, but that they will be prolific. For merit in this day and generation must accompany beauty of plumage, to make the most valuable.

Twelve months ago I gave you the following formula for making excelsior meal—(twenty spounds of corn, fifteen pounds of barley, ten pounds of barley, ten

Mr. Feich has turnished us one that is worth \$\frac{1}{8}\$10,000 to the fraternity. It is extra trouble to procure and feed it, but it pays."

Every dollar one receives, as a rule, is but the erepresentative of labor done; and no experiment, if of value over another, involves a greater that amount of labor or a complication of labor—not, it may be, so congenial to our taste. The third any piece of mechanism, the greater worth it. ner any piece of mechanism, the greatar worth | their care then come into rec

may give as good a hatch.

CONTINUED REPORT

FOLLOWS, PARTICIPATED IN BY AJOR CHARLES EMERY of Low

very ably presented a week ago, and probably the gentlemen who then presented it brought it before you as wisely as any one could. A matter connected with the subject of farm drainage is the subject of sewerage. I think very likely that the subject may be considered somewhat to-day. Now, the City of of Boston has expended millions of dollars to carry into the ocean other millions of dollars worth of the property of the control of the con

| The content of the

At the New England Agricultural Hall, Ploughman Building, 45 Milk St. Boston, Saturday, Feb 27, 1886-

rate Essay.

Mr. MANSFIELD, Mr. WHITE, Mr.

That I may not be accused of being projudiced, rethat my estimate of the Light Brahmas being nade up from other than an impartial experience rith them, I quose from Professor Cook of the Elegha Rapicultural College:

"For three years I kept the Brown Legherm and Aght Brahmas. I found that the Brahmas were nach superior to the Legherns as winter layers, hen eggs are scarcer, and always command a gap provent of the Legherns might excel by a little, ut a very little. If we count by weight, then the Brahmas are ahead. If we judge by value of eggs than the Brahmas are ahead. If we judge by value of eggs than the Brahmas are ahead. If we judge by value of eggs than the Brahmas are ahead. If we judge by value of eggs than the Brahmas are ahead. If we judge by value of eggs than the Brahmas are ahead. If we judge by value of eggs than the Brahmas are ahead. If we judge by value of eggs than for the amp month hast year, and a like stations are performing for agriculture, after

n this statement that Docember, January and March, the four coldest month, that they laid 3343 eggs, which is a t

The Ploughman.

MEETING OF FARMERS.

meeting, will be found accompanying it. The combination makes a particularly strong presentation of farming subjects for all resting and instructive statement. The cditorial variety, the market reports, the original and selected contents of the fourth program and selected contents of t

those doing it. There is a spirit of general thorough and scientific work in connection artivity apparent, which is greatly encourage with agriculture as this report of one hun-The Legisorus are smaller and i. We cared nothing for them less than the Brahmas, on the other hand, als, and, though there is bardly test, their fisch is of excellent the recent three calls for three per cents. The

well and the pick library out may say month but the Pick library out and personal pe

which is coupled for all time with his great the bogus butters of commerce are examined under the microscope without having first been boiled, the crystals described as peculiar to butter are not to be seen, even where butter it after the crystallization of butter does not take place until after boiling. Inasmuch as nearly all the butter substitutes contain more or less butter, it follows, according to Dr. Taylor, that when boiled and the crystallization of the square of state taxation in the future. The name as a horticulturist. He has long since rected his own monument as a public beneaud the name as a horticulturist. He has long since rected his own monument as a public beneaud the name as a horticulturist. He has long since rected his own monument as a public beneaud the name as a horticulturist. He has long since rected his own monument as a public beneaud the name as a horticulturist. He has long since rected his own monument as a public beneaud the name as a horticulturist. He has long since rected his own monument as a public beneaud the name as a horticulturist. He has long since rected his own monument as a public beneaud the name as a horticulturist. He has long since received an enthusiastic welcome from puntities on his recent arrival as the main tax on real and personal property will provide for the needs of county, town, and municipal governments. But the danger to be guarded against is that the special taxes may be a public beneaud the name as a horticulturist. He has long since received an enthusiastic welcome from puntities on his recent arrival as the received an enthusiastic veloceme from puntities on his recent arrival as the name and personal property will provide for the needs of county, town, and municipal governments. But the danger to be guarded against is that the special taxes may be a public beneaud against is that the special taxes may be a public beneaud the name and personal property will provide for the needs of county. The needs of county to find the future.

The Editor of the Faylor, that when boiled and the crystalliza-enjoy the ripened fruits of his uncounted serion takes place, there are crystals of butter vices to his fellow-men. Hall of the Ploughman Building, 45 Milk St. present, though not easily discerned. He states that the fraudulent character of the article will be distinctly shown by the pres ject for discussion, "Poultry and Eggs." Conence in large quantities of the crystals characteristic of the lard, beef suct, or other fat

large one, and it certainly felt that it was many times repaid for the trouble it cost to be present. Mr. I. K. Felch, a widely-known Poultry expert, read a carefully prepared essay on the subject, which was received with the same favor with which it will be read on our first page. An animated discussion followed, which was participated in by a number of the subject of the subje the same rate of the sa

detected contensate of the fourth contensate and every more and the state of the contensate and every more and the state of the state o

an aggregate profit as might be desired by and probable manner. It is rare to find such enabled the law to work smoothly in each

The crystalline test of bogus butter is shown to be an exact and satisfying one by Prof. Taylor, the microscopist of the Depart-longed to the venerable stage. It honors his States levying merely a nominal direct tax, or of Kansas that he frequently walks twenty Toon Van Voorhis (ex-Member of Congress). Prof. Taylor, the microscopist of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, who writes to the "Evening Star" of that city, writes to the "Evening Star" of the Chivago. The land and Virginia hills alone. terating his previous statement that, when which is coupled for all time with his great burden of State taxation in the future. The land and Virginia hills alone.

THE TAXATION QUESTION.

ject for discussion, "Poultry and Eggs." Continued by particular request. Mr. I. K. Felch, and a large number of Poultry experts, will speak. Philander Williams, President of the American Poultry Association, will preside All are invited.

LAST SATURDAY'S FARMERS' MEETING.

LAST SATURDAY'S FARMERS' The most part beef and lard, especially the latter. A little salt and water, therefore, will not strengthen the position or claims of the oleomargarine manufacturer in any way.

The Farmers' Meeting in the Hall of the Place Boston.

The Farmers' Meeting in the Hall of the Place Boston.

The Farmers' Meeting in the Hall of the Place Boston Boundary and Eggs." Concincular teristics of the lard, beef suet, or other fat used in their sessions, is as much a problem as it style of Sterne's "Tristram Shandy" and "Sentimental Journey," and which excited universal pleasure among readers and literary folk at the time of its original publication. The edit the fast used in their manufacture, these being for the most part beef and lard, especially the latter. A little salt and water, therefore, will not strengthen the position or claims of the oleomargarine manufacturer in any way.

The Farmers' Meeting in the Hall of the Place Boston.

The Farmers' Meeting in the Hall of the Place Boston Boundary last contribution by processes that are practically voluntary. The remaining problem is, how to The Farmers' Meeting in the Hall of the Ploughman Building, on Saturday last, considered the important subject of "Poultry and Eggs," and the proceedings will be read in a full report in our current issue. In spite of the severe "blizzard" weather,—the zero wind blowing at the rate of forty miles an any lit lower and of a necessary and of a necessary and of a necessary and the proceedings will be read in a full report in our current issue. In spite of the severe "blizzard" weather,—the zero wind blowing at the rate of forty miles an any lit lower and of a necessary and of a ne hour, the attendance was an unexpectedly a large one, and it certainly felt that it was many times repaid for the trouble it cost to many times repaid for the trouble it cost to analysis taken last month. One was made it shows a more flanking of the question, at best, whether anything more than that can ever be the reports of a few more amples of milk one is apparently as doubtful as it has all of poultry in variety, and his announcement that of every other city, ancient or modern, in

THIS WEEK'S PLOUGHMAN.

There are probably very few readers of this week's issue of the Ploughman who will tail to note the variety and fullness of the living to note that taxes to note the variety and fullness of the living of the variety and fullness of the living to note that taxes to note that taxes the very day are the four all one in the best tayle of art in such matters. The beautiful full-page frontispiece is a group of New Victoria Astors, half the natural size. The market garden so note the full-page frontispiece is a group of New Victoria Astors, half the natural size. The market garden so note the full-page frontispiece is a group of New Victoria Astors, half the natural size.

A BARGAIN IN CORNEI LOIS

Is what most men desire, but to keep from filling full-page in a cremtery to tere half your days ar

dome during the five years in which they have been operative in or easily to the measured, has a second control of the second contro

READ AND RUN.

at the close of the reading a vote of thanks was tendered him, and the Secretary was tendered him, and the Secretary was authorised to send him from the Society a telegram of congratulation. It is evident gress has been so great in the past ten years of the new plan are more clearly brought before the notice of legislators. The writer of the article in a tight and imperishable receptacle, the main object being to protect underground water cursus.

| Mais Sarah T. Smith, sister of the late Mrs. R. B. Forbes. In this city, 7th ult., Miss Sarah T. Smith, sister of the late Mrs. R. B. Forbes. In this city, 7th ult., Miss Sarah T. Smith, sister of the late Mrs. R. B. Forbes. In this city, Feb. 2s, Mrs. Z. W. Brock, 5s yrs. 23 dys. 11 mes.

| J. M. DAVY (ex-Member Congress, Rochstell, 22 yrs. In Boston Highlands, Feb. 2s, Lottle C. Bath, 22 yrs. In Milton, Feb. 2s, Sumper A. Butt, 61 yrs. In Milton, Feb. 2s, Sumper A. Butt, 61 yrs.

says all its associations are pastoral, pure and poetical, and that from this Areadian drink, if diet have any effect on character, should come who was troubled with a disease of the kid-neys and experience, much after the style of Sterne's "Iristram Shandy" and "Sen-

week's issue of the Plonghman who will fail to note the variety and fullness of the living matter it presents on farming interests. On the first page will be found the continued report, phonographically made, of the abject of "Farm Drainage," at the meeting of the previous week; while a similar full and accurate report of the Connecticut Agri
The annual report of the Connecticut Agri
The annual report of the Connecticut Agri
The annual report of the Connecticut Agri
To the would have the time are, injurious to a country; at no time, however, from their ket gardens and forcing houses of Mr. Rawson at Arlington, the famous market garden of Boston, are in high repute in this section of Boston, are in high repute in this section of Boston, are in high repute in this section of the country, and products and mount merely, but from the time or injudicious mode in which they are raised. Whether a system of taxation is injurious or beneficial on the whole is to be known, not by the amount of the country, and products and mount merely, but from the time or injudicious mode in which they are raised. Whether a system of taxation is injurious or beneficial on of the country, and products and mount merely, but from the time or injudicious mode in which they are raised. Whether a system of taxation is injurious or beneficial on the whole is to be known, not by the amount merely, but from the time or injudicious of Boston, are in high repute in this section of foreign products and mount merely, but from the time or injudicious of Boston, are in high repute in this section of the country, and products and mount merely and flowers in each time in putting instrument from Lancashire, and a prominent where the living instrument from Lancashire, and a prominent where the living instrument from Lancashire, and a prominent where the living instrument from Lancashire, and a prominent where the living instrument from Lancashire, and a prominent when the living on at Arlington, the famous market garden of Boston, are in high re at the meeting of the previous week; while a similar full and accurate report of the discussion of the Poultry question at last week's cultural Experiment Station for 1885 has because so suggestive, article on the recent will almost convert one into a gardener, and the week's under the discussion of the Poultry question at last week's cultural Experiment Station for 1885 has because so suggestive, article on the recent will almost convert one into a gardener, and

EXCITMENT UNABATED.

-One hundred and Afty mills were

tions, collections, and the like.

—Speaking of milk, the "New York Sun"

—Speaking of milk, the "New York Sun"

Associations are passoral, pure and sickness. I urged him to take the medicine, and would do the same again to occur and would do the same again.

ADVANTAGE OF STRIPPING SORG-

Nathan W. Bridge, 65 yrs. In Charlestown, 28th ult., William H. Clark. In Melrose, 28d ult., Andrew J. Dow of Mane, N. H.

Reported expressly for the Mass. Ploughman. FOR THE WEEK ENDING March 3, 1886.

Prices on Northern Cuttle. Working Osen.-\$100@185; handy steers \$60

in the Southern States last year.

—Bandits are becoming troublesome in Mexico. The authorities are extremely spatchetic.

—Greece finally thought best to kneel at England's bidding, although she did it under protest.

—Nearly 100,000 persons received parish relief in London during the fourth week in A despatch from New York, January 13th and a start with a summary of the start with a start with a start with a start of the start of t

—There is said to be an increasing demand for "rooms" in the popular old institution at Sing Sing, so that its enlargement is talked of —The rollicking buccaneers who sailed from New York to devastate Honduras were at last accounts stranded at Turk's Island.

Butchers were a little more sharp for a trade in find good Lambs or Sheep than last week, while one train was unloading. Butchers must need see the sign of the popular old institution at the sailed of the

Cattle Markets.

FOR A DELICIOUS Poultry and Gas at 124@12c; selected lot books. Northern tasks SAFE

MAINE CATTLE AND WORKING

Wood.

In Ipswich, Feb. 22, C. D. Stanford of Hoston to Lilian M. Garrette of Ipswich.

In Fall River, Feb. 22, Julius Strous of Boston to Viola M. Albert of Tiverton.

No. 3. Finders.

Sales of 2 Milch Cows and Calves at \$45.\tilde{\psi}\$ head, by Preeman & Wood. STORE PIGS AND PAT HOGS.

BOSTON FLOUR AND GRAIN.

Poultry Game, &c

Rye.—Quiet and jobbing at 70@73c # bush for Chio. I New York in a small way.

The above quotations, except for rye, are receiv [fee rs] prices for car lots.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

seasons, even more than adults, and they be-come cross, peevish, and uncontrollable. The blood should be cleansed and the system invigorated by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla. "Last Byring my two children were vacci-nated. Soon after, they broke all out with run-ning sores, so dreadful I thought I should lose them. Hood's Barsaparilla cured them com-pletely; and they have been healthy ever since. I do feel that Hood's Barsaparilla Purify the Blood

Hood's Sarsaparilla is characterized by three peculiarities: 1st, the combination of remedial agents; 2d, the proportion; 3d, the process of securing the active medicinal qualities. The result is a medicine of unusual strength, effecting cures hitherto unknown. Send for book containing additional evidence. "Hood's Sarsaparilla tones up my system, purifies my blood, sharpens my appetite, and seems to make me over." J. P. TIOMFSON, Begister of Deeds, Lowell, Mass. "Hood's Sarsaparilla bests all others and Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses, One Dollar.

Other Fresh Meats

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS

BOSTON BUTTER MARKET.

BOSTON CHEESE MARKET. BOSTON EGG MARKET.

FANEUIL HALL MARKET, BOSTON. Rotail Pricos.

BEEF, A

dairy prime. 18 @ 25 do do fair to Fruit and Vegetable

Privit.

Apples, bbl 1 50 & 3 50
Craaberr*, 60 & 5 60
Country, 60 & 7 60
Cepe 6 0 & 7 60
Cepe 7 6 0 con
Cemons b x 3 60 & 7 50
Obsec 7 5 6 6 60
Havana bl
Florida #
box 4 60 & 5 60
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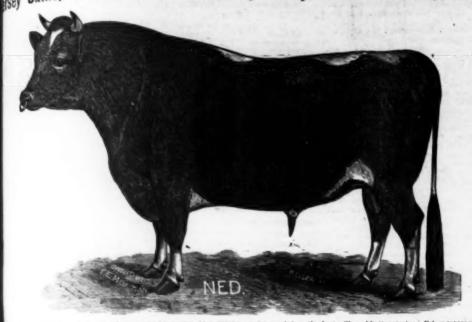
| Mensina... 250 @ 3 00 | VEGETABLES. | Potatoes... 2 50 @ 3 00 | Smow Flakes. 3 00@3 50 | Early Rose 2 50 @ 3 00 | Smow Flakes. 3 00@3 50 | Early Rose 2 50 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Medium bh 1 65 @ 175 | Parsnips # bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Medium bh 1 65 @ 175 | Parsnips # bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... 2 00 @ 3 00 | Smeets new bush... Cabbages, 47 bbl 1 00 @ 1 25 Marrow bbl 2 00 @ 2 25 Marrow bbl 2 00

ST SELLING TOOK ON FART

FAIR DO PLAY.

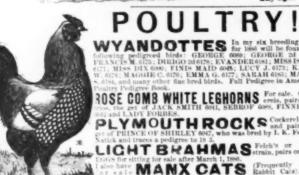
E. MERRIMAN, BOSTON, MASS.,

Cattle, Berkshire Swine and Fancy Poultry .-- Farm at Shirley, Mass.



BERKSHIRE SWINE.

DUKE OF MEADOW BROOK 13526 A B. A.



ER, CHEESE AND EGGS

Press Tripe. . . 7 8 8

lesale Prio:s. PANEUIL HALL MARKET

| Lard, &c. | 00 | Ohio prime | 50 | 8 | 00 | Ohio prime | 50 | 8 | 7 | 7 | Ohio leaf, & 01 | 6 | 7 | 7 | 0 | Hams Bos'n | 9 | 8 | 10 | 9 | Hogs whole | 5 | 6 | 6 |

Veal and Mutton.

PLYMOUTHROCKS ICHT BRAHMAS MANX CATS (Frequently Care

F. E. MERRIMAN,



WEST Odorless Vapor

SALESROOM, 162 Lincoln & 97 Beach Sts., Boston, Near Albany and Old Colony Depots.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

SAMECABOT

TO KILBY STREET

HOLSTEIN-FRESIANS.

150 HEAD.

BOSTON







[Mrs. Sarah K. Bolton, in "How Success was Won."]

It was a cold Sabbath evening in October. A young man walked the streets of a Massachusetts city—Worcester—shivering and despairing. The windows he passed were warm and golden in the light of home, but he was homeless and penniless. Those who knew him turned away without any token of recognition. His hands trembled, his steps were unsteady, his brain throbbed. He wished he were dead. Later he stood by a railroad track with a bottle of laudanum pressed to his lips; but to take his own life seemeed to him, outcast though he was, too cowardly. He was thinking, utterly heartsick as it is possible for man to be, of his ruined life, when a hand was laid on his shoulder. He was startled. Nobody had spoken to him in a friendly way for months. "Mr. Gough, I believe," said the stranger. "That is my name," he replied, and passed on. "You have been drinking to-day," saidthe kind voice. "Why do you not sign the pledge and receted toward?"

warrant that it shall be so. I will introduce you to kind friends, who will take pleasure, in helping you to keep good resolutions." After some pondering he determined to make the effort. He said, "Well, I will sign it." "When?" "I cannot do so to-night, for I must have some drink presently; but I certainly will to-morrow." That night he drank heavily, and all the next day he had a flerce longing for ligner, but he resulted determined for ligner. But he resulted water. heavily, and all the next day he had a fierce longing for liquor, but he resolutely determined, though it be his last act in life, he would keep his promise. And he did so, the signed the pledge, but for days was obliged to keep up a constant fight against temptation, weakened with past debauches and by the loss of sleep which his longing cost him. For six days and nights, in a wretched garret, without an hour of healthful rest, he relates that he fought out the hattle.

Once when he had nearly succumbed, Jesse Goodrich, a lawyer of the city, took pains to call on him at his work and offer a word of encouragement. The sympathy thus expressed, Mr. Gough always declared saved him. His Signing the Pledge. [From the Worcester Spy.]

Here he reaped the benefits of that great and lasting work, living to see respect ripen into honor and to become the most widely known of all Worcester citizens, for he will be known always as a citizen of Worcester.
It was here he took the pledge. There are
many, and some of them not very old men
either, who graphically tell the story of that
event which changed the whole course of his
life. It was in the old town hall. It was
Monday night, stormy and uninviting out of
doors. In town-meeting the gratuitous use
of the town hall had been voted for temperance meetings, which were hald menules. ance meetings, which were held regular every Monday evening. These meetin were always largely attended. They we

the opposite side of the street, at Harrington corner, had gathered a number of people who had many times found pleasure in Gough's singing and dancing. He found in a stranger a friend who led him into that meeting. He was known to all, for his life had been such as to make him a conspicuous character. As he walked down the aisle all eyes were turned upon him. How well many remember that pale, haggard face, the long, flowing, unkempt hair of raren blackness, which Gough nervously pushed back from his forehead as he entered the meeting. His coat was buttoned at the top only. A crowd of those who had laughed at his bacchanalian songs, his wonderful powers of mimicry and his grotesque dancing, had followed him into the meeting. As he nervouslowed him into the meeting. As he nervous-ly affixed his signature to the pledge a half suppressed sneering laugh was heard by those in the rear of the hall. Gough heard it also, and as he laid down the pen be turned sud-denly upon those assembled with, "Why do you laugh? Am I not a man?" The meet-ing was silent in an instant, and then followed

his first temperance address.

rare gifts of mimicry, which afterward won him such renown on the lecture platform. These have watched his career with interest, was true and loyal to the old. When not away on his lecturing tours he lived quietly at Hillside, his beautiful country home, the high land dividing the water sheds of the Nashau and Blackstone rivers. The house is roomy and old-fashioned, facing the south and setting well back from the road. It is made and interesting well back from the road. It is made and interesting objects picked up by the water sheds of the Nashau and Blackstone rivers. The house is roomy and old-fashioned, facing the south and setting well back from the road. It is made and interesting objects picked up by the water sheds of the Nashau and Blackstone rivers. The house is roomy and old-fashioned, facing the south and setting well back from the road. It is made and interesting objects picked up by the water sheds of the Nashau and Blackstone rivers. The house is roomy and old-fashioned, facing the south and setting well back from the road. It is made and interesting objects picked up by the water sheds of the Nashau and adorned with many rare and interesting objects picked up by the water sheds of the Nashau and provent is roomy and old-fashioned facing the south and setting well back from the road. It is made and interesting objects picked up by the water sheds of the Nashau shaded that not long ago a genteel, but seed-looking man called on Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, saying that the had been sent there by Dr. Crosby and thought he could do no better with his gifts than help the word of duty performed, of high aims worthily upheld, of practical aid given to the weak and hesitating, of light driven into men's minds as by flashes from above, of a light driven into men's minds as by flashes from above, of a light driven into men's minds as by flashes from above, of a light driven into men's minds as by flashes from above, of a light driven into men's minds as by flashes from above, of a light driven into men's minds as by

Commonwealth of Massachuse'is.

MIDDLESEN, SS.

PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of EMILY THOMPSON, late of Sudbury, in said County, deceased.

WINDLESEN, SS.

Creating:
WHEREAS, CHARLES THOMPSON, the executor of the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance the first and fluid account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Cambridge, in said County, on the fourth Tuesday of March next, at time o'clock in the fourth Tuesday of March next, at time o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any ion have, why the same should not be allowed. And said executor is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same should not be allowed. And said executor is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same should not be allowed. Ploughasan, as a week in the Massachusetts Ploughasan, as a pearance in this city was in Mechanica' hall on December 29, when he delivered his lee-

Gough's oratory deserves some mention apart. It was not acquired, but natural. He had no elocutionary training beyond his crude dramatic lessons in early youth. His reading was singularly restricted when he took the lecture platform. All his resources were within. Yet from the first he held his audiences, and not as has sometimes been said, by mere rapid narration of picturesque stories. Stories enough he told, certainly, and he knew when and how to tell them. But there was real oratory in him. In describing his own experience he said: "After the first nervousness has passed I have but little sensation except to make my audience feel as I feel, see as I see, and to gain dominion for the time being over their wills and affections. If I succeed in this, or think that I have their sympathy, and especially should they be responsive, the fear is all gone; then comes a consciousness of power that exhilarates, excites, and produces a strange, thrilling sensation of delight." No one who had heard John B. Gough speak probably suspected him of nervousness; but thousands will recall the peculiar magnetism of his glance when, thoroughly warmed to his subject, he would step forward, as if seeking to come nearer his sudience, as if eager to look into their hearts, and give himself up, as it seemed, to a fiery flood of elequence in which the passion that moved him was not less striking than the dignity, felicity and force of the lan-

Have a fine lot of home-bred BULLS that will be to for service in the coming season, at reasonable been the objects of human legislation and stategraft—an evil which doubles the hard-ships of poverty, assassinates all the family affections, turns love into loathing, brutalizes the highest intellect submitted to it, at every turn makes mischief, crime mischief.

Manure Spreader



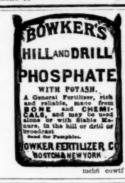
protect yourself?" And then the young man, whose name was Joel Stratton, took his arm in a brotherly way and asked him if he would not like to be a sober man, go to church once more, and have friends once more. John Gough answered sadly: "I should like all these things first rate. Such a change cannot be possible, however." "If you will but sign the pledge and follow my advice I will warrant that it shall be so. I will introduce you to kind friends, who will take pleasure. New Yord Coasing her which different amounts after the coasing her black of the first and covers every square inch of ground with finely pulverized manure. It the casiest.

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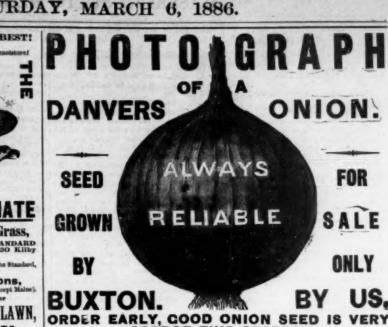
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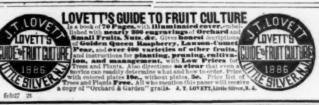






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THE MAN

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"I am told you wrote to Dr. Parkhurst that I lied."

"Yes," said Dr. Crosby, "I did."

"Won't you send for your boy?" said the beggar. The boy came. He had given the beggar cold victuals for two weeks at the area bury his dead wife. The story affected

of General Hancock does not increase as it

How many women there are working to-day various branches of industry—to say nothing the thousands of patient housewifes whose liv are an unceasing round of toil—who are marry to those complaints to which the weaker sex is

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MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHIMAN AND NEW STREAM OF THE PLOUGH AND AND STREAM OF THE PLOUGH AND STREAM OF The state of the control of the cont

As I had no card with me, I wrote in his ocketbook:

"Miss Ward,
Thistle Grove, South Kensington, S. W."

"Can you come to morrow at eleven?"

That night I was in despair. I took the

COASTWISE.

"Passaroff, you now owe Augustinoff the 50,000 roubles I won from you. And you, Novolith, you will pay him the 30,000."

He continued in this way to make up his account with his debtors, so as to transfer to Augustinoff the credit he had allowed them. This arrangement having been accepted by all parties concerned, he resumed his play.

"Now, you will give me the chance to revenge myself," he said.

"How much?" replied Augustinoff.

"How much?" replied Augustinoff.

"How much?" replied Augustinoff.

"How much?" replied Augustinoff.

"The same—300,000 reubles."

"S it too much for you?"

"A FASHIONABLE CALL."

"It willed one rebel I've killed one rebel I've killed a hundred. Always with my sword, sir—always. Those fellows wore their hair very long, didn't they eyes, wounds without cause, wretchedness, despair and death, for sale here."—[John B. Gough.

"A FASHIONABLE CALL."

"It we want on pensively:

"You ought to have seen me when I was with my regiment in '62. I loved the battle.

"You ought to have seen me when I was with my regiment in '62. I loved the battle. If I've killed one rebel I've killed a hundred. Always with my sword, sir—always. Those fellows wore their hair very long, didn't they eyes, as he went on pensively:

"You ought to have seen me when I was with my regiment in '62. I loved the battle. If I've killed one rebel I've kill

Stomach Troubles are caused by improper diet, Never come hasty eating and drinking, late suppers, or Bowels at

the excessive use of atimulants, and a scroulous condition of the blood. Ayer's saparilla is the most efficacious remedy for the heaf of all such disorders, *I am convinced more specific more specific.

cured by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I auffered greatly from this complaint for years, and never took any modicine that did me any good-until I commenced using Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I took four bottles of this preparation last spring, and my appetite, health, and strength were completely restored.—Richard M. Norton, Danbury, Coun.

Sarsaparilla, and was speedily cured.—
8. Page, 21 Austin st., Lowell, Mass.

— E. B.

aparilla, and was cured. — H. Mansfield, in the house: it is so good Mrs. E. Thruvegen, Perti

beauty disappears, and the strength and glory of true womanhood fail lamentably of development. A graceful rural writer, a woman, not long since admitted "that there is in beauty, in youthful appearance, health and life, most untimely and unaccountable decay among American women." There is truth in this averment, whatever the causes, whether indoor confinement, close rooms of high templainly manifest in a comparison covering even a short period of a dozen years. There spirits, tight is less pallor and greater avoirdupoise; more ing aid difficult strength for physical exercise, and a greater willingness to undertake it. Delicacy ceases to be desirable, and appetite is less fastidious. Paper soles are now discarded, and tan is becoming a fashionable color.—J. R. Dodge, in his not find on the domain of t

LITHOGRAPH

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VOLUME XL

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EXPERIMENTS ON THE the farm the coming season, sho fully considered before the busy se then the farmer will have suffici mature plans necessary to make ment one of value. To try an experiment in a manner to mak practical value, requires careful stablish the plan upon which tried; it also requires constant v during the growing season, ar

neasurement at the harvest. Most of experiments, to be of must be so tried at to secure a with methods we are familiar w ralue of which we have ascert fail to do this the variations of of soils are such that the expe prove to be valueless. In field experiments the land divided into two parts, so that or

be treated in a manner that we a with; then we shall be able to some knowledge of; thus cond be drawn that may be of some pr If we have nothing to compare ment with except our judgm it ought to be, we can derive be ermation of any value.

There are so many things

change the result of an agricu ment that few persons are carefu try an experiment in a manner et results. While it is imp ments, it is equally importan such as they fully understand. ing to expend sufficient time most careful manner. The mo periments should be left to th tations : but every farmer sho cient experiments to convince the best method of planting and his crops, and of fertilizing fields on his farm. These are th farmer must learn himself, as no him. But, in trying experime mistakes are often made by acc sult of a single experiment, and ar operation, it is very easy to g tities so as to make the result c the prejudice; it is only by weigh

> and the soil may have lost a porti important element of plant food. by planting, side by side, crops ways, that information of any gre

be obtained.

When the whole field is treated

ticular manner, it is not an ex

any value, though the same fiel-

been treated in a different manu before, because the seasons are

PURCHASING FARM IMPLE If the farmer goes to the city farm implements, he finds them i

variety that it is very difficult for termine which will prove best for lar farm. When a farmer can d safer way to get a chance to tr before purchasing it. Even then h a mistake, and buy one that is 1 out of order, or is so constructe parts of it will wear out in a short tunately for the farmers, the many agricultural implements are muc ticular in constructing and finishing now than they were fifteen or t ago, so that now there is not the chasing agricultural implement farmerly was; but the improve work on the machines has kept where it makes it very burden small farmer to buy a complete proved farm implements; many not feel that they can afford it. their old ones; thus the large fa the advantage over the small far several small farmers unite toget/ chase a set of improved implem may be done to good advantage neighborhoods, but there is alway aving some one of the number who is so selfish that it is very diff impossible, to get along with him given his own way, as to when will use the machines of joint own some neighborhoods it is the bet each farmer to buy a different imp let the use of it to the others who erent machine that they can let h way each farmer is master over his cety. If it were only the cost of the that the farmer has to meet, a m aumber would be able to buy a full is important that all farm implement oused, se extra store-room built at an expense that often of does not exceed, the cost of the in then there is the repairs and tax all of which the farmer has to con he settles the question as to what

action comes up every spring and ecided by the amount of cash or farmer possesses, and not by the re which he can make.

There is a certain line of farm in that the farmer cannot affect to hat the farmer cannot afford to deven if he has to hire the mon

